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TOWN MEETING CALLED.

The town meeting is the most American thing in American politics. It dates back a hundred years beyond the revolution. Throughout New England and the Middle States and elsewhere in the sphere of old fashioned American custom, it is the common way of settling the public affairs of small communities. Pure democracy has no clearer or more wholesome manifestation.

The merchants and other business men, who think that a chance should have been given them and all others to discuss the supposed objects of Mr. Hatch's trip to Washington in advance of his going; and who wish to know where the County Act stands, have decided to call A TOWN MEETING for next Saturday night. The call will be issued in due form as soon as a suitable meeting place is secured. Many speakbe secured, the debate will be open to the audience and the result will assuredly clear the atmosphere and determine what communication had best be made with Washington, if any.

Honolulu's first town meeting should be the occasion for a general outpouring of citizens. The issue is important enough to annul private engagements for the public good; so let every

NEVER A MOUTHPIECE

Governor Carter is quoted as follows: in the Bulletin: "Never again can it be said with truth that the Advertiser is the mouthpiece of this administration.

saying that never before was such a thing said "with truth." This paper is not the organ of anything but good government and simply regards officials and administrations as means to that end. Though supporting Gov-ernor Dole's general policy it never hesitated to disagree with such of his measures as seemed opposed to the highest public interests and it expects same way. The Advertiser finds much to commend in the present Territorial executive and has high hopes and an-ticipations for him, but it will never go under bonds to be his mouthplece or that of any other public servant. Its own freedom of opinion it regards as its best asset; and to popular confidence in its habit of planting itself upon convictions and using speech, it largely attributes the fact that it is today the oldest and most widely read and influential secular journal in Hawaii.

PACIFIC HEIGHTS

Now that the Rapid Transit Company has connected with Mr. Desky's line, travel to Pacific Heights ought to increase. It used to cost five dollars to reach a corresponding elevation on Tantalus; now the round trip to the Heights costs four nickels, two for the Rapid Transit and two for Desky. Any one who has not seen the view from the hotel site and breathed the medici-nal air which sweeps the green summits back of the city has missed one of the most zestful enjoyments of tropi-Some day there will be a hotel on Pacific Heights the owner of which will make money out of the people who find physical and mental benefit in the change of air and scene. It is the common human instinct to seek the mountains and the woods, but Oahu is one of the few resorts which, though possessing the natural charms of altitude has not turned them to the best popular use. Mr. Desky made a be ginning with his Pacific Heights railroad and if that enterprise is well supported, so alert and progressive a man may be counted on to provide the needed hotel later.

Ten dollars and more a day for men whom \$2 would overpay in private employment is something that frames its own indictment.

The secret of the morning paper's howl on legislative printing is the facthat the morning print shop was a poor third in the amount of business done for both the Senate and the House .-Bulletin.

Yes, it refused to pay any commis sions to grafters whereupon most of the work went to the Bulletin at a price far above current rates.

The public has no occasion to place confidence in the morning paper's pro-testation of good faith when dealing

with the County law .- Bulletin. What confidence can it have in the Bulletin's protests when that paper formally proposed, at the time of the Wright and Boyd scandals, to drop the County scheme altogether.

This paper may now consider itself the Kepoikai of local journalism. is wholly outside the official family.

Mr. Morgan has been eliminated from the steel trust by Mr. Rockefeller, who has reached out and deprived him of \$12,000,000 or so. Nobody worships at the Morgan shrine now. Rockefeller, who will be worth two billions of dollars if he lives ten years longer, has an undisputed primacy in

LIGHT AND PROTECTION NE :DED.

The outlying parts of Honoiulu need more protection than they receive. For example, the furthest part of Waikiki and the makai side of Diamond Head are virtually without any benefit from the government, except so much re spect for law as resides in the hearts of the inhabitants. A great many re-spectable families, who contribute heavily to the taxing power have their homes in that direction, where resi-dential settlement is speedily becoming thick. But, so far as light and protection are concerned, they might as well be in the heart of the Colorado desert, where indeed nature might supoly many of our local deficiencies

Except for the occasional visits of he moon the road beyond the terminus of the Rapid Transit line, that winds around the base of Diamond Head and skirts the ocean, is so dark at night that a ruby on a woman's bosom, or a glittering stud in a man's shirt or crayat would slip into the hand of a wandering highwayman, without the probability of identification. People n that vicinity must either stay nome in the evenings or take the chance of barking their shins, impaling themselves on the sharp points of fences, or falling into the arms of any prowler who might desire to relieve them of their valuables. It is not much better on the Ewa side of the terminus for a considerable distance, xcept that some of the grounds are lighted and the cars scatter a few rays Not only are there many substantial

residences between the base of Diamond Head and the water, but there re a few permanent camps of an inferior type, which occasionally make the blackness at least vocal and half scare the lives out of delicate women. Bad whisky produces the same consequences everywhere, and even good whisky sometimes lets loose a horde of blue devils. In the suburb chosen here as an illustration, orgies may disturb peaceable neighbors, but they are never disturbed by the police. mounted officer, once in three or four months, on a beautiful evening, rides leisurely along the road, sniffs the pure air, fills his soul with the music of the waves, and then, like the King of France, rides back again. It is said that, two or three times a year, an officer on foot strolls into festive gatherings, where noses are broken and split, but that, on such occasions, he is invariably captured and learns from experience what he has been taught in lectures.

Altogether the Waikiki and Diamond The Governor should bear us out in Head situation is decidedly bad and aying that never before was such a needs something more than perfunctory notice. Within a few days three thousand American sailors and soldiers will be bere and will naturally distribute themselves over the island. They ought to have the benefit, least near the patrolled streets of Honolulu, of some electrical illumination and of some legalized assistance, when called for. But permanent and reputo treat the policies of Governor Carter table inhabitants, who pay taxes, and his successors in precisely the should also be enabled to find their way along public roads and, in return for their contributions to the revenue, and to our local civilization, should not be forced to study rifle and shot-gun tactics for the protection of themselves, their wives and their children.

TESTING LAW AT HOME.

A well known attorney stated yesterday that he knew of no reason why a case against the County law cannot be made up within a week. One method of bringing the question to issue could be for any citizen who felt that the County law would aggrieve him to file a bill in equity for an injunction against certain named County officers who are threatening to take action on the 4th day of January, the date on which the act goes into effect. The grounds of the injunction would be that the County officers would take this action illegally.

It is not necessary that a man should wait until he is injured before he can file a bill. He has the right to file a bill before the injury has happened for the express purpose of preventing its happening. Consequently it is not necessary to wait until the County Act goes into effect before action can be taken to test its validity.

GOV. CARTER **ANSWERS I. NOAR**

"Yes," said the venerable Isaac Noar yesterday, "I have received an answer to my letter to Governor Carter which I feel that I must give to the public. It is like when a man owns a diamond pin. He wouldn't have it if he had to cover it up with his hand when he went about. He wants everybody to see it. It's the same way about this letter; I want everybody in Hawaii to read it so I give it to the Advertiser:

> EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. Territory of Hawaii.

Honolulu, Dec. 1, 1903.

saac Noar, Esq., Honolulu. Dear Sir: Permit me to thank you most sincerely for the picture which you have presented me of the most progressive President the United States has ever had, "young in years but old in wisdom," as you say. I thoroughly appreciate the spirit which prompted the gift, and join with you in the high respect in which you hold the

Chief Executive of our great nation. I thank you for your warm expression of confidence in and good wishes for my administration, and sincerely hope that it may attain, if only in part the good to all that you have predicted

Thanking you again, believe me, Very sincerely yours,

G. R. CARTER.

Life preserver .- Pat: "Oi say, Moike, phat do yez call that big round thing on ther back of that auto billy?" Mike: "Shure, an' that's an ixtry toire, if wan should bust, yez hay-

then.' Pat: "Begorra, an' Oi t'ought it war a loife preserver!"-Philadelphia Tele-

THE COUNTY LAW.

Governor Carter is entitled to all praise for his energy and promptness of action in dealing with questions that come before him; but the more the question of asking Congress to ratify the County law is considered, the more unsound does the proposition appear.

The Advertiser understands that the heretofore published statements concerning the matter are not entirely correct; that this course of action has not yet been finally decided upon; that Mr. Hatch was not sent especially upon this business, that he was going on other business and has undertaken to consult with people at Washington upon the advisability of the action suggested.

The soundness of the proposition is therefore still open for dis-

Under these circumstances the Advertiser submits in all candor, the following as some of the reasons why the action of Congress should not be invoked.

1. The principle of appealing to Congress to legislate concerning our local affairs has wide reaching consequences. No such action should be taken except after mature deliberation and full discussion. There has yet been neither time nor opportunity for such

2. All political parties are advocating Hawaiian statehood. A prerequisite to statehood is an acknowledged power of selfgovernment.

To attempt to enact a law, involving no particular difficulties, and then to publicly, officially and of record, confess to Congress that we have failed and that we are incapable of remedying the failure, will be such a humiliating admission of impotence as will at the time and quarelled, Kimura give a chill to statehood ambitions for years to come.

Andrew Cox. Both men we at the time and quarelled, Kimura stabbing his friend. Kimura was an intimate friend of Yanagi, the murder-

3. Public organizations and private citizens are vigorously pro-3. Public organizations and private citizens are vigorously pro-testing against the proposed Mitchell amendments, on the ground last June. Some trace of Yanagi may that they infringe our rights and powers of self-government. "We have the right, the power and the ability to govern ourselves," say the protestants.

These statements will be belied and weakened if, simultaneously, there is presented to Congress an official declaration that although Congress has given the local legislature full power to create county governments, it has proven itself incompetent to do so; with a side explanation that it is so irresponsible and corrupt that the Governor thinks it unwise to call it in extra session to attempt to remedy its acknowledged failure.

4. If Congress ratifies the existing county bill, it will make itself in Pearl Harbor. itself responsible therefor. There is no reason to believe that Congress will assume any such responsibility for any bill of this importance and size, without adjusting it to meet its own views. account of tempestuous weather at

For example, the provision requiring Japanese hackdrivers to speak English is probably in conflict with the favored nation clause of the Japanese treaty. The United States wants to be on the stock exchange yesterday, be good terms with Japan, consequently this provision would be

Once begin the process of revision and there would be no end

Instead of a home-made county law, we should have a Washington product, with all the trimmings and frills that Congress in its omnipotence might think good for us.

5. If Congress passes a county law, Congress alone can amend

It is suggested that a provision could be added that the local legislature could amend it.

strong argument against it would be that the legislature had already men were added. A short session failed to enact a law that would hold water, and any further tinkering by it would only further mutilate the law.

6. Congress will do one of two things. (a) Pigeon hole the request in which case we will have fouled our nest for nothing; (b) Enact a county law of its own, which can be amended only by

In either case we will be worse off than we now are; and a great deal worse off than we would be with no county law at all.

NO PROBABLE INTERFERENCE.

Colombia's hope that Germany would help her against the United States has been dispelled by the Kaiser's recognition of the Panama republic.

There never were good grounds for 'olombia's expectation, not even in the known antipathy of Germany to the Monroe doctrine. No one nation or no existing alliance of nations in Europe will war upon the United States save as a last, desperate resort in self-defence. The reason is that if one nation should do so the United States could, if it chose, enter into an offensive and defensive alliance with the European enemies of that nation; and the same course would be followed if an existing alliance should begin hostilities. For example, a German attack on the United States would mean an American compact with Russia and France and if possible with England and an attempt to break up the Dreibund, thus isolating the German power. Even the Kaiser, indomitable as his nature is, would hesitate at such a

It is in recognition of the United States as the factor which holds the balance of power in the world's affairs a situation clearly foreseen by Bismarck-that so many European publicists are working out a scheme of tariff union against the United States. They argue if union on that basis can be had, union on a coercive basis may not be hard to reach. But here again the United States has, in its power to make special treaties of reciprocity, a weapon to sever any artificial ties of business binding a hostile combination.

So Colombia and the rest of the Latin-American countries must work out their destiny in the North American sphere of influence. There is no other sphere they can get into for safety from the consequences of their own

Small Grand Juries are an impediment to justice. Where three men may defeat an indictment, as was possible with the last previous Grand Jury as well as with this one, it is not difficult to make the Grand Jury system an abetting agency of crime. The jury of last summer would have taken up the vouchers but for the knowledge on the part of the honest members that the effort would be thrown away. There were just enough of the grafting elements on hand to make the indict-

To secure anything like justice in such case as that presented by the Feder inquisitors, a Territorial jury should consist of at least twenty-one men drawn from a reputable panel.

If the legislative grafters swore to income tax returns which did not include the revenues exposed in Federal court, the Territorial Grand Jury may have a chance to do a little business in the line of perjury indictments if it feels so disposed.

There could be no embarrassment in attacks on the County law equal to that of waiting on the pleasure of Congress for every change we might wish to make in the organic form of local government.

The County will suffer less "harm" by working out its own salvation than it will by going under an absentee and perhaps irrevocable guardianship.

Judging from their bills the Bulletin and its Home Rule attache seem have had the complete confidence of the boodle crowd in the House. The Bulletin does well in Hawaiian legislatures and the rottener they are the more it gets. One can hardly wonder that it is always out for extra sessions.

Judge Gear this morning decided to add more jurors to the present Territorial Grand Jury and have the jurors take up the legislative investigation in which the Federal Jury reported yesterday. With one juror ill and Charles Wilcox and J. R. Mossman disqualified to sit in the matter, there are only twelve jurors in the room. Under the law Gear has the right to draw more, from a list of fifty placed in the Grand Jury box, from among the total list for the term.—Star.

Kumalae-Hip, hip, hurrah! Meheula-Tiger!

All the Grafters-Hoop la!

The Independent thinks that the voucher trouble is a mere scheme to "discredit the native Hawaiian." unspeakable Kumalae also thinks so. It doesn't seem to occur to these able exponents of graft that the Hawaiian of their class is so well able to discredit himself that he needs no help from outside. Grand Jury indictments are not required to show him up in his ment of a fellow-grafter impossible. favorite colors.

LOCAL BREVILLES

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Surveyor Wall is preparing surveys tory for the Federal Government.

The annual inspection of the Nationa Guard of Hawaii by U. S. Army officers will be held on or about December 10.

There will probably be some changes in staffs of departments made by the new heads, the Governor having given them liberty of selecting their assistants.

Mrs. Eunice F. Greggs, after an ab sence of two years on the mainland visiting relatives, returned to Honolulu and has accepted a position with Wall, Nichols Co. Judge Gear has decided to increas

the Territorial grand jury to working strength, with disqualified members eliminated, for the purpose of taking up the tale of House vouchers remitted to that body by its Federal brethren. Assessor J. W. Pratt will make the

beneficiaries of House expenses, as shown by the discovered vouchers, give an account of their receipts from that source for income tax purposes. Those who may have failed to specify this part of their income in their returns are liable to the penalty of 200 per cent. addition to their income assessment.

Kimura, a Japanese, stabbed a countryman at Walalua on Sunday evening. and was arrested by Deputy Sheriff be obtained from Kimura.

(From Thursday's dally.)

Heavy rains have damaged rice crops on the Koolau side of Oahu.

McBryde plantation is to obtain surplus water under lease from Makawell plantation.

Wallace & Bruner have bought most of the Kona coffee crop for the San Francisco market. Ewa Plantation Co. is consider

the question of building a wharf John Cassidy has had to change

of operations temporarily, building the Molokal telephone line place he started. One thousand shares of Ono

plantation changed hands at \$32.50

sold by Halstead & Co. to fill an or placed by Jas. F. Morgan. Charles Brown, who was in Holl ter's drug store about eighteen year is expected back in the Alameda fr

Dresden, Germany, where he went for years ago to visit his parents. The various county officers met evening to discuss their future we Weekly meetings are now being l mittee. No definite action was ta

upon any matter. Judge Gear has had the Territor grand jury increased to a strength twenty-two members. After some the grand jury was held yesterday a ernoon. The House vouchers are to investigated at the instance of Att ney General Andrews. Judge Gear h been unable thus far to see that a thing revealed by the Federal gra jury constitutes violation of any law the Territory.

Chalmers Graham left in the Ga

for Manila. Superintendent Holloway has co cluded that it is feasible to fill Diamond Head reservoir by the Be tania street pumping station, if work is done at night.

Notiges are posted in the banks, postoffices, etc., calling on people to presei : Hawaiian silver coins for re-demption before December 30, as after that date they will not be legal tender.

Governor Carter satisfied a deputa tion of the Builders & Traders' Exchange with an assurance that policy of his administration would be opposed to inviting bids for public works and material therefor from outside the Territory.

U. S. Marshal Hendry made a record trip to Kauai and back this week. He left here in the steamer W. G. Hall on Tuesday evening and returned in the steamer Kauai early Thursday morning. Leaving Libue on Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock he served two subpoenas at Nawiliwili, two at Kealia, three at Koloa, two at Makawell landing and one at Waimes, catching the homeward steamer at Ahukini at 5 p. m. The papers served were in woman slavery case against Haukichi Terayama.

What seemed an attempt to play the Humbert swindle is reported to have taken place at the First National Bank of Hawaii. A strange woman left a scaled envelope on deposit there, say ing it contained certificates of deposit on the Crocker-Woolworth bank of San Francisco. After a while she began to draw checks on the local bank, which were refused payment as fast as they came. At last she was called in and given the alternative of showing the certificates or taking the envelope away. She did not show the certificates.

KUHIO AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole, the delegate in Congress from Hawaii, paid his first call of respects at the White House today. In Hawaii he is known as "Prince Cupid." He was educated in Hawaii, the United States and England, and is a splendid English scholar. He is a capitalist, and is a cousin of both the late King Kalakaua Queen Liliuokalani. He was created a prince of the royal house of Hawaii by proclamation Star, Nov. 18. in 1884.-Washington

Pain in Stomach

It has been said that a healthy person doesn't know he has a

stomach. How unhealthy the dyspeptic must be!

He feels as if he were all stomach, and one thing that makes him feel so is that pain at the pit of the stomach - sometimes an "all-gone feeling"; sometimes a "burning sensation."

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Every legislative grafter in the town wants "judgment suspended" until his case can be brought before a grand jury of his own make.